

AMERICAN WOMEN DO WELL IN FRANCE

RUTH LARRIPS OUT TWO MORE HOMERS

Brings Season's Total to 23 as Yankees Trounce Tigers by 9 to 6.

IN CENTRE BLEACHERS

Other Slam Clears the Left Field Stand; Baker Also Gets One.

By DANIEL.

This morning we strolled out again about the one and only, rampageous Ruth. Once more do we yodel the praises of this battering ram in a baseball uniform. And if the Babe is human, then Adam started something which deserves far wider publicity and greater credit. It is this crashing Titan truly is human, we have arrived at the physical superman, and Ruth is writing a remarkable postscript to Genesis. Chalk up two more home runs for this reveling Ruth. He made them yesterday at the Polo Grounds. Chalk up 23 homers for this season of hitting hilarity, the astounding feat of tilting seven homers in five successive games, and the record breaking total of 130 for the Babe's major league career. Mark down another Ruth home run drive of 430 feet into the centre field bleachers, which no man had attained with a bat and heavy toll of revenue for this irritating, ragging prose. In the four contests with the Tigers, Ruth hit six home runs. Taking in the last game with the Cleveland Indians, he added seven more to his other record. When the season opened, men speculated whether Ruth could approach his 1920 mark of fifty-four home runs. This morning they are wondering where the old "Babe" will stop. What's his limit?

Every time Ruth came to bat yesterday he looked out toward center field, where Cobb stood, toward again, the home runs—harder than he has hit—toward the Babe. Ruth hit six home runs. Taking in the last game with the Cleveland Indians, he added seven more to his other record. When the season opened, men speculated whether Ruth could approach his 1920 mark of fifty-four home runs. This morning they are wondering where the old "Babe" will stop. What's his limit?

But when the Babe appeared at the plate for the last time, in the seventh, with menacing face in hand, and that smile which preceded his home runs in center field, there came an order from the mandarin, "Pass him." Daus's experiences have not been entirely happy against Ruth. The Babe has hit him for home runs—harder than he has hit—toward the Babe. Ruth hit six home runs. Taking in the last game with the Cleveland Indians, he added seven more to his other record. When the season opened, men speculated whether Ruth could approach his 1920 mark of fifty-four home runs. This morning they are wondering where the old "Babe" will stop. What's his limit?

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THE LISTENING POST

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OVERCONFIDENCE.

Above the graves the tombstones rise,
With epitaphs profuse,
Of many careless, beautiful guys,
Who thought they couldn't lose.

AS TO TRAINING QUARTERS.

Carpenter has been criticised for his training methods. Personally, we believe that he has the right idea. He is going earnestly about conditioning himself for the most important battle of his career, and he is allowing nothing to interfere with his preparations. He was offered considerable inducement, which would have meant money to him, to go to Atlantic City, where Dempsey and the Folgies are getting into shape, but he refused. He will enter the ring as nearly perfect in bodily condition as it is possible for him to be. If Dempsey enters the ring at top form it will be in spite of, not because of, the place he has chosen to pitch his camp.

If Dempsey underestimates his opponent he is making a mistake. The Frenchman is no easy mark. He is a fast, clever boxer, and he has a punch that will knock anybody loose that he lands it on. Carpenter is probably the best light heavyweight since the time of Fitzsimmons.

On the other hand, Dempsey is a far better man than Georges ever has faced. He is a deadly hitter and a natural fighter. He is fast and he has weight in his favor. It, therefore, may come back to a question of condition and stamina. The Frenchman will be ready. Dempsey had better be.

WITH THE ILLUSTRATORS.

James Montgomery Flagg is a great devotee of the national pastime. He is always hoping that some editor will give him a baseball story to illustrate.

Arthur William Brown has gone abroad for the British open golf championship and the polo matches.

James Preston is a boxing fan. Not long ago he dragged us way up in Harlem to see a bout between two of his favorite heavyweights.

Wallace Morgan's idea of sport is to rise in the cold, gray light that precedes the dawn and go fishing. He is especially expert at spearing swordfish.

BABE RUTH.

He hits them low, he hits them high,
He hits them close, he hits them wide,
And when he lands they say "Good-bye,"
Because they're going for a ride.

We wouldn't go so far as to say that we showed the British up to any great extent at the ancient and honorable pastime of golf, but at the end of this week we got another back at 'em. Our polo players will attempt to knock them for several goals. Polo being somewhat a matter of how a pony feels after a light lunch, we do not attempt to prophesy the result, but we have a bunch of good horses and bonny riders over there, and we're likely to let the old dears know they've been in a battle.

Grimm at First Base Has Only One Put Out

Pittsburgh, June 14 (National).—Pittsburgh won its third successive game from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, today, being aided materially by long hits and rings four wild pitches.

Zinn was effective with men on bases, especially in the seventh, when the visitors filled the bases with none out and failed to score.

Grimm at first had only one put-out. The score:

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